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[For the Hunald.] CARE FOR THE OLD FOLKS:

Respectfully dedicated to Elder C. R. Savage and Committee for the Old Folk's Excursion.

Care for the old folks; they're passing away To rest from their journey below; Nearer they're ending life's wearisome

day,
With its pain and trouble and won.
to more of the pleasures of youth will

they stare,
For aged and feeble are they,
And their foreheads are deeply furrowed
with care
And their locks with age have grown

Care for the old folks; fathers and mothers

Who guarded our feet while in youth

who guarded our test while in yours,
and trained us arright, that we note others
Might give words of wisdom and truth.
They watched 'round our beds when
slokness appeared,
And sought unto God for His care,
And morning and night have patiently
heard
Us | sp forth our innocent prayer.

Care for the old folks; those who have struggled

Through many a long, weary day,
To meet ev'ry want, and brave ev'ry
danger
That crowd us on life's dreary way. For who can forget a dear mother's care? Or a fathers's affectionate love? 'Twill dwell with us here, and hence will

repair When our souls taketheir flight above.

Care for the old folks, for all should take bride In comforth g each aged soul, And help them with joy, whate'er may

beide.
In quat and peace resalt life's goal;
For words wirdly spokes, and gitte freely mode, Shall never through life loss their

worth,
But like the sweet rose, when beauty
shall fene,
in fragrance shall give it new birth.

Care for the old folks; strew flowers to their path, Gladden their last floating bours, Remember "a soft answer turns away wrath;" And kindness all hatred devours. Do not insering it's trouble and pain

Do not imagine it's trouble and pain To stretch forth your hand for their good, For kind actions yet were never in vain,

Though rarely by some understood Care for the old folks; we sli have to die And travel the way of all men, Then what a blessing, if some one should

To theer us as we cheered them then!
Our heats would glow warm with joy and with pride,
And contentment would smile in each

breast,
As we'd think of our acts to those who
had died,
And in peace we's sink to our rest.

away, Soon, soon will their souls be at rest; Remember they cannot with us always

stsy, Life is but a span at the best.

And when in the presence of God we shall stand.
No more shall we think about sge, But grasping with rapture each other's hand. In eternity's works we'll engage.

HEARKNETT Salt Lake City, July 11th, 1883.

PHUNNY PARS.

The girl who bought a new sewg machine said she bad got a new feller.-Judge.

And now it is that the old philoso-pher begins to think of wearing a cab age-lest in his hat.—Pack.

The man who stole a chronometer was on time, but the policeman who nabbed him was on the watch.

When the lit is children begin to figst off into the golden u a month or six weeks, would it not be poetical, as well as true, to alude to the mournful exidus as the appleeroo?-Puck.

The ballet of a troupe may create a spectacle, but the treasurer is always the pay-gent,-Judge.

"Vice and wrong degrade us," eave some astate philosopher, whose name we have torgotten. But a man never thinks of this axiom just after he has won fifty dollars at faro. -Puck.

The present aspect of Republican "harmony" reminds one of the handshaking just previous to a prize

fight.-Judge. A legless man writes to us to find

out what work he is fitted for. are ready for him. Let him apply for a situation as a bank-cashier. He will enjoy the confidence of the community.-Pack. A newspaper in Japan is over 900

years old. Its projector in dead, and its present proprietor says that if some of the original subscribers don't pay up pretty soon be'll cross their names off his] substription books.

- Judge.

By Car Load, per ton, \$4.50 up a paper sun Carlo de Salata an article headed "What Jerseys discovering it to be an account of a discovering it to be a discovering it to be an account of a discovering it to be an account of a discovering it to be a discovering it to be

It is the opinion of the average philosopher that the brush boy in the barber shop is paid a commission by the fashionable hatter to wear the binding off the customers' tiles and to work a little gresse into the brush occasionally.-Puck.

We hear from Chicago that hogs are steady. They are just as steady, in New York, and are to be seen almost any day, at dinner, putting their knives in their mouths, making a noise like a mountain-torrent when swallowing their soup, and slicking their napkins under their chin. -Puck.

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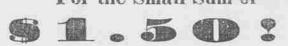
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